

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. D. NIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES BARBOUR, OF CULPEPER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, P. W. McKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE.

FEIDAY BURNING, SEPT. 2.

The negotiation for the purchase of the stock of the Virginia Midland Railway Company, teld by the Baltimore and Ohio Rillroad Com pany, has, we learn authoritatively, been con claded. The purchase referred to has been made to a company of gentlemen of experience and means, of whom Hop, John S. Barbouc. the present acknowledged able President of the Virginia Midland Company is one, and whose connection therewith furnishes a guar- wharves dely. Somely an hour of the day, or antee that the interests of the terminal cities of the line and the intermediate country will be day protected and fostered. It is understood that the road will be operated indepondently of all outside influence whatever, and without restrictions so far as its own intrinsic interests are concerned, and it is believed that the new combinations to be affected will greatly advance the business of the Virginia Midland Rulway by opening, through the North Carolion Midland, now building, and the great system now to be worked in harmony with it, a new and valuable market for the cities upon its line and especially will build up the already growing trade in grain, hay, &c., between the Pledmont region of Virginia and the cotton growing section of the Carolinas and Georgia. The parties making the purchase are represented to be residents of New York, Baltimore and Virginia, but the Virginia interest predomi-

il aces, during which week many Northern redisability of the President, to speak of him as his conduct since the President was wounded as tarce than more party officiation, especially ad nirable in the highest degree and worthy of when his own party has no ticket in the field. general approbation. As Mr. Arthur has good com non sense, and could profit bimself more in every way by executing the duties of the Presidential office properly than otherise, we since the President was wounded is expoerned, it has been precisely what that of any other citizen of the country, of ordinary understandcian at A:biny while filling the high office of Viss President. Under the Constitution and doubiless ex cate the du its of the office sa.is. factorily to the country at large, but he could d) that and still be neither a statesman per a President was abot.

from year to year, how many schools are advertis d in our columns. The fact is that Alexandria is better supplied with the means farce republicanism is, to be sure? of education than almost ary place of the same size in the country, and its advantages as an oducational centre need but to become more Danville, Monday. genrally ko wo to increase ten fold the numbers who sick instruction here. The sensible to school, seeks four things; teachers of the table southwest of the University. highest qualifications, a healthy loosion, a rapid ravet and communication. All these \$15.80 p:r acre. Alexacders cau offer. Her terchers who solicie patronage from abroad are ladies and gentleeace. They rely upon their work to speak for \$975. them and do not indulge in flaming enlogies of their schools, or sand our egants to pick up every stray supil at so much a head; neither do hy advertise their justitutions ts "colmaterial appliances and means of instruction it was on the accord of the month. are superior to those of many so called colleges. These ficts speck for them: few who try them | for a brief respite from the labors of the camhave educated, but their children a's). As to health, no city can boast of better; our death rate has always been remarkably small, City county, are very much alarmed at her and we do not remember a single death among mysterious disappearance. She left home the boarding pupils of cur schools from any disease originating here. Five dollars a year for each student is the usual charge for medical attendance at schools, when all are required to itary display at the Yorktown Centennial. The pay such a fee in advance, but note of our uniformed companies have been brigaded under schools have adopted the plan and we are told the command of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. The by an an experienced teacher that it would not pay, as his students never have to expand, on Bumgardner, of Staunton, and the third by an average, haif that sum at the usual physi- Col. Wertenbaker, of Charlottesville. In addiciane' charges. The water, one of the most tion, there will be eight full unattached comfruitful sources of disease in some localities, is, panies and two battalions, five companies, of here of unsurpassed purity. A few years ago, gate will be about 3 000 men. Prof. Fristoc, of Columbia College, was lecturing here, and on attempting to illustrate an dorse Mayor Shakspeare's plan of dorse assertion he had made as to the blackening of gambling houses.

water by a certain re agent, was surprised to find that no such offect was produced. He immediately remarked that our water was from from vegetable impurities than any he had ever seen, and demotstrated the power of his re-agent by placing in the tumbler a drop or so of vegetable infusion, which crabled him to turn its contents, in an instant, apperently into ink. Its abundance, too, is not to be underestimated, for while other cities are suffering a water famice and even the country springs are drying up, we can take our baths as usual and water our pavements and gardens without fear. The moral and religious character of our city is unquestioned. There are, everywhere, the means of indu'gance in drinking and other vious, but the restraints of a victuous community are thrown around young mon comicg the force of a strong public sentiment, but by great religious influences. We have fifteen oburches, must of them large and commedious, for our eight thousand white people, and, at least eight for our six thousand blocks. It is a missake to suppose a country school more moral than a city one; the most distipated ashool we have ever known was in a remote equity place, where no restaining tyes were upon the sin. dents. There is temptation everywhere, and the skill of the teacher is shown in guarding his pupils against it. Listly, Alexandria is one of the most assessible of places; four railroads centre here, and steamers from every part of the navigable waters around us touch me our even of the night, is without a train or boat, and we are in telegraphic communication with the whole or unity. Our nearness to Washing on enables students to use ber great libraries. muscume, &a., at a cost of but ton conts for each visit to that city, while they have here a quiet p'sos fer study, away from its excitemen's, What place on show greater advantages for its

sabools? Mr. D zandaf, the republican member of Congress from the N. rolk district in place of Mr. Goods, who would have been elected if the Mahonites had not tuo a candidate in that distriot and taken off some demporatio votes, writes a letter to the Washington Republican, the gist of which is that he is utterly opposed to Mahonism, but that as the soin of the Mahouites must of mic. saity defeat themselves and result in the election of the debt paying demooratio State ricket, a democratio legislature and a democratic Senator, without bis assistance. Ever since the first week of the President's he doesn't intend to vote for Diniel, especially as he, D. zuedorf, is a s'raightout republican. public in newspapers, by inquendo, implicated With regard to the result of the contest Mr. the Vise President in an imaginary conspiracy Dezendort's idea is I ke that of every other man to kill him, it has been the habit of the same well informed about political affairs in Virwar ... U.a. Northern republican newspapere, ginia, but he would have been more honored thur's somession to the Presidency, or of his intention of standing by Johann wardabis performing the duties of that office during the who being a native of the State regards her moral and material interests and the preservam model states nea and exponeive efficer, and of tion of her credit and honor as of more impor-

Of all the contingencies of the President's condition none has afforded us less solicitude that there are plenty of than the removal of Mr. Blaine from his posi- Norfolk like Wilson; that he think the Mahone tion as Secretary of State. That he would be ticket wil be defeated; that he was a republihave never entertained the dread of either of the removed in case of the President's death seems contingercies referred to that has oppressed to be generally conceded, and that his removal many others. But we have never seen any ev- would be right and proper is also conceded by idence of Mr. Arthur's statesmanship, nor of everybody well acquainted with his character. his executive ability, and so far as his conduct From the time he perjured himself when he got down on his knees to Mulligan and swore on man's henor be would return the written evidence of his guilt in the Credit Mobiller affair if only permitted to see it, down to his late deceping, would have been under similar circum- tion of the democratic Senators, whose support stances; and certainly the mere fact of behaving for the Administration's nominees he gained by like other people will not condone for the false promises of opposition to Mahone, his their proffers, but preserved their letter; and causes which indused Mr. Arthur's removal course has been a monumental one of corruption from the office of Collector of Castoms at New and treachery, and the country, yes, and the re-York, and for acting the part of a ward political publican party, would do well to get rid of him at the earliest possible moment.

Senator Remunds says he "wants to have the the laws of the country any man of common fiscal system so amended that the national bursense can fill the office of President. Mr. dene shall press equally on all classes, and our Arthur possesses that requisite, and would system of taxation contribute indirectly to the development of all sorts of industry." And yet and the same way with Mr. Kellegg. he votes to continue the present tariff and internal revenue, though from their very nature they man of executive ability, and without proving upon the rich, and though they contribute directthat his conduct has been admirable since the ly to the dwarfing of the development of all sorts of inductaies by the partial favors they show monopolists Mr. Edmonds also says he Our reiders connoc have failed to unice. wants the financial honor of the country preserved without a stain, and yet he supports the repudiators in Virginia What a groterque

VIRGINIA NEWS.

There were refreshing showers of rain at

Ground was broken for the University of Virginia observatory Monday. It will be built man, when he sends his son or daughter away on the "Observatory Mountain," a short dis-

moral and religious atmosphere, and chear and county, between Hillab rough and Harper's ties who are largely interested in the Richmond Ferry, has been soid to H. S. Thempson for

The first cottage built by the syndicate of lot owners at the Warrencon Springs was sold on men of acknowledged ability and great experi. Wednesday last, to Mrs. Judge Thomas for

Mr. Robert B Lyan, a well known real estate agent in Riebmord, died suidenly yesterday morning from an at act of congestion of the stomach, bowels and liver.

The election this year will be on Tuesday, leges" or "universities," as is the fashion in the Sih day of November. The law is that it some sections of the country, though their shall take place on the Tuesday next succeed. iog the first Moodey in Novbaber. Last year

Mejor Daniel is again at home in Lycobburg ev.r go elsewhere and they have not only al- paign. He is looking in expellent health and ways younger brothers and sisters of those they spirits, and is confident in the complete triumph of the democracy at the approaching election.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. B. M. Hervey, who resides at Barnt Ordinary, James about two weeks ago for Richmond to visit ber daughter, Mrs. B. C. Baylor, and has not since been beard of.

The State promises to make a creditable mil-First Regiment will be commanded by Col. J. colored troops of forty men each. The aggre-

The jury at New Orleans, in their report, en-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2, 1881. The noon bulletin issued from the White House to day says there is no material change in the President's condition and gives his pulse as 100, his temperature as 98 8, and his respiration as 18. Colonel Rockwell, General ly forty years 180, may prove of interest to Swaim, Scoretary Hunt, private Scoretary Brown and Dr. Bliss inspicted the steamer Tallapoosa this morning for the purpiss of reporting concerning her accommodations to a consultation to be held this evening by the Cabinet, all the President's physicians and some of his intimate friends. The Cabinet and the l'resideut's friends are in favor of his taking a sea voyage, but his physicians seem to be op posed to it for the reason of the disturbance to his stomach it may occasion, and while deeming h .c, and heir morals are au unded not only by a change advisable think it should be made by rail as preferable for many reasons and as objectionable for none. The feeling about the White House to day seems to be hopeful, but the facts that the Presiden: dies not grow per ceptibly stronger, and that the twelve and t half icobes of treck of wound in his abdomen are discharging feeled and unhealthy pus are not calculated to simulate the hopes of physicians outside the Wotte House, and more than one of whom who study the bolleties say he cappot recover without a speedy increase to the strength of his digestive and assimulating fure

> The water in the Chesapouke and Obio Canal continues very low, but partially loaded boats are still arriving, some going on through to Alexaudria, though stirring up the mud in the Alexandria Canal. Thirteen boats passed through the Goorgetown locks last night.

> There may be more in the present talk about calling an extra ression of Congress than mist people imagice. Both wings of the radical party, as judged by the expression of their leading newspapers, are in layer of it. While a request from the President would be sufficient to induse the Vice President to come to Wash. ington and perform the duties of the Pretitential office during the President's disability and to cease their performance when that ci ability shall be removed, some seem to think trouble might arise about a difference of opinion concerng that removal, the President, for instance, deeming it had been removed, while the opposite view might be taken by the Vice President and others. There is no doubt about the upcertainty existing respecting this matter and that there is a difference in the law resp cling the disatinty of a Vice Presid at acing as President and the Constitution respecting the disability of the President. Therefore, it is not improbable that an ex ra session of Congress may be called for the purpose of legislating upon this question.

> The Backing house of Riges & Co. has been re organized since the death of Mr. George W. Riggs. His cldest son is now the head of the house and Mr. Ellistt a clerk in the branch house in New York, has been made a partner. The intelligence from Virginia here to day is

to the following effect: In Hanover all the leading republicans, including Wingfield, the State Senator from that district, are straight-outs, and will follow General Wickbam in his avowed support of the debtpaying democratic ticket. Dr. Beo. Johnson, son of the Senator, who has just returned from a visit to the ix democratio success is assuited a State says that Senate and his place as candidate be filled by Mr. Sommers. Mr. Dezendorf, now here, says: General Wickham acted indiscretely to accounce ing his determination to support Daviel, as he thereby less inflaence with the administration and the national republican party; that the can long before General Wickham thought of being one, and that the leaders of the free vote and the fair ecuat cry are the very men who raised a row at the polls as a protext for spatch ing his poll book, which book be has pryor yet recovered. Mr. J. V. Raddy, another Virginia republican now here, say:

Dezandori's a feather, Jargonien's a red, An honest man's the noblest work of God; that both the perties named made overtures to Mabore promising to assist him if he would that Line tenths of the republicans will support Mahone. He forgot, however, that one tenth of the republican vote added to the democratic vote would secure the election of Daniel. The Senatorial record of Mr. Lewis has been search. ed, and it has been discovered that be voted against Mr. McCraig's resolution for settling with the heirs of General Lie for the Atling on estate, and that in most other questions he did not vote at all, but that when he did it was after,

A gentleman from North Carolina was recantly here who had been to Alexandria to look at the Mount Verson Cotten Factory in that city with the purpose of either turing or lessing it and running it to its full espacity. He has not yet determined what to do, but is said to be still negotiating with its owner.

The Virginia Midland Railroad.

Ramors have been circulated for the past few drys to the effect that the Richmond and Dag. ville Syndicate had bought the Virginia Midland railroad. Calencl F. M. R. Talcott, genoral menager of the Richmond and Dasville Railroad at Richmood, last night authorized the fellowing statement:

"The Baltimers and Obio Railroad Company, which owned a controlling interest in the Virginia Midlind road, have sold their Virginia Midland stock to a syndicate, at the head of which is Mr. John S. Barbour, the president The Gruth farm, 235 sores, in Loudoun of the road. Mr. Barben.'s associates are perand Dasville syndicate, and is is believed that by reason of this common ownership in the two proporties more barmonious relations between them will hereafter exist, and that the interests of both will be promoted. About three years sgo the Pennsylvania Company give up itinterest south of the l'otomse by selling to a party of gentleman interested in the welfare of Richmord, and now c.mes the Baltimore and Onio and gives up its interest south of the Potomeo. It is understood the Virginia Midland road will be operated as an independent property, and that for the present no material obarg s will be made.'

A Washington correspondent of the Balti-

more Sun telegraphs that paper: "Mr. Garrett, in behalt of himself and others and the Baltimore and Ohio Company, has disposed of the controlling interest in the stock of the Virginia Midland held by them to Mr. Barbour, of the Virginia Midland Road and others. Some of the purchasers are members of the Richmond and Danville syndicate and others are not. It is stated that the Virginia Midland will now be brought in close connec tion with the entire Richmond and Danville system, and all the northbound freight of the Richmond and Danville system will be trans ported over the Virginia Midlard. There has been no covenant made to favor the Baltimore and Obio if it does not offer equal fee lities

with any of the other truck lines." The Baltimore and Onio will still told its Virginia Midland bonds. The payment of the interest coupons commerced yesterday, and the first money paid was one sum of \$65,000 to the Baltimore and Obio. This was separate from the Garrett interest in the same scentities. It is said that the purchasers of the Virginia Midland had \$13,000,000 for use in that direction if they should see fit.

after a protracted stay in Europe.

The Luray Caverny. HICKORY GROVE, VA. Aug. 31, 1881.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: As the Lursy cavere is at present receiving much attention from tourists, the following destription, taken from a volume called "Virginis, its listory and antiquities," published nearyour readers, especially, as mat y are under the impression that its discovery is of very recent

"About one mile west of the town of Luray.

in Pege county, is a cave which is but little

inferior in extent and beauty to Weyer's cave.

Its entrance is at the top of a small mountain, called Cave Hill, and, not being very casy of access, is not mre's visited. The most stlandid apartments in it are Congress and Masonic Halls. After descending, as we supposed. about a quarter of a mile, the passage became very smooth and straight, and gradually enlarged until we perceived that we slood in front of a room whose dimensions, from the Ight of our candles, we could not discover. The cotrance here, as in the room we first entered, was ten or fifteen feet above the level of the floer. Atter a few minutes, however, by clinging to the projections of spar, which here ap peared like large locales, the whole party stood safely upon the floor of this great room. Here all the wonder and magnificence of the subterranean world burst upon us at occo. We found that we stood in a reem, the area of whose floor was equal to a quarter of an acre. Immediate ly before us, and within a few feet of the cantre of the room, arose a vest column or pillar in some digree combining architectural proportions, and running up about thirty feet, and supporting the dome of this immense hall. This column stands upon a block or rule p desta', about three feet in height, and the shall, where carraging and threatening to kill himself. it rests upon it, is about the thickness of a man's body. It then swolls gradually natil it becomes, at twenty feet from its base, about the size of a barrel, whence it continues about the same size until it gradually enlarges into its capital, where it reaches the dams. Strange to tell, this vast column is almost as regularly flated or grooved as if done by the chisal of the sculptor. About fifteen feet from the main pil Isratand two smaller ones, about ton feet in beight, which, consequently, do not reach the ceilling; and just at this base, and nearly between them, is a small poil or basin of water. We perceived by the united glare of our candles that the whole of the erch of this immense hall was hung with the most beautiful stalactites and variegated with almost every shade of color. In some places it was perfectly white, then red, gray or vellow, and in others, as transparent as gest. In looking around us towards the lights, which were dispersed in different slightly injured, and others burled in various parts of the hall, the various small spars or been detached from the ceiling and lay scatter | checked. od about the floor, and numerous large blooks of orystalized limestone, produced a novel and almost indescribable feeling. It does not require an inagination unusually fervid to liken this dim nicture of the floor, to the miniature ruins of some great city, with a few of its spires and steep'es pointing up from the ruics, or to sems migh y temple, with its shattered columns This is a thoroughly safe criterion of increased and fallen walls, with just enough of its materials to show the style of is former grandeur. In Masonio Hall, about three and a half feet above the level of the floor, is a complete wains est, with apparent mouldings, and carved work probably Mr. Trirg wil not oun for the State broken died and disconding in one un-Senate and his place as candidate be filled by of the room stand three large spits, resembling candlesticks of a mammoth siz). These arise from the floor of the room with various enlargements and dimensions until they reach the level of the wainscotting, when the spar which re sembles a candle set in a candlestick projects Mahonites will not carry all the negro vote; up about two feet. As if to make resemblances played by the New Jersey Central R. R. Co. color, while the candles are of a clear white. this morning for an increase of two conts per The crystal zuion on the walt of this room, is in beautiful waves and folds, resembling draporg. At one end a large spar resembling a had post, stood in striking relief from the wall, antic patcu. and large folds and waves, resembling drapers,

> tered, would have shut us up forever in this would of eternal wonders and stygian darknoss." NEWS OF THE DAY.

seem to tile the rest of the bod. Here we

stood, Lundreds of feet below the surface, and

a full haif mile from the entrance, treading up

on a spot, and gazing upon seenes that had not

been disturbed since the creation of the world.

The falling of an are's, or the rolling of a stone

into some of the passages by which we hid en-

The Pailadelphie, Wilmington and Baltimere Railroad yesterday formally passed into the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Bajam'n Israel Butler, aged 27 years, 800 of Gen. B. F. Bat'er, died yesterday of kidney

Geverner Hamilton, of Maryland, yesterdey filed a decision a: Aspapolis declining to remove the registers of voters of Baltimore city for al-

leged official misconduct. The Baltimore Elevator Company yesterday gave notice that if the pressure of grain upon its elevators is not removed, it will advance its

ratas of storage charges. The trisl of Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas, of the Methodist E. iscopsi Church, upon the charge of hereny, was begun at Chinigo yesterday mer eing in the First Methodist Church of that

The deliveries of wheat in Chicago yesterday were heavier than over before in the history of the Board of Tred . The Circionati tyadio ite shot deed, and three other raiders and a pofurned in over 312,000 000 bushels. They are litteman were wounded. in default from 500,00 to 650,000 bushels, come

of which will be sattled for to morrow. Reperis from sixteen counties and seventy five lowes in lows, Illinois and Misseuri show that than has been anticipated, and there will be plenty to meet the wants of all. Osts have turned out fairly, though in some localities

they are light and chaffy, and do not weigh out will. Hay is of a fair average orop and of good quaity, Mr. Vennor, predicts a speedy end both to N. J., August 31. he states that "dic'dedly oreler weather is likely to set in by Saturday or Sunday next, with cool or cold nights and frost in northern sections, to be followed by some rather heavy raio stroms during the early

part of the following weck."

garding the matter."

FOREIGN NEWS. The territory turned ever in Algeria com prises nearly two hundred thousand seres. It is now thought that only forty-four per-

sons were lost by the sinking of the steamer Tcuton off the African cosst. It is believed that Dr. Von Sohl zer will be sent to Rime to negotiate with the Pope for a better understanding between Germany and the Validan.

It is rumored in Washington that Capt. Howgate has "skipped" the country with Miss Nellie Burriil. Howgate's lawyers and his bondsmen have no apprehensions, and say he will come back and face the music, but the Star says 'an officer of the corps intimated that Howgate's bondsmen were becoming a little anxious re-

Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer reports a net reduction is star-route and steamboat mail service during the month of August, amcuniting to \$98,337, and that the total amount of reductions and discontinuances since March 4 amounts to \$1,479,779.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

(Official Balletia.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 2, 8:30 a. m. The President slept well during the night and this moreicg his condition is in all respec's as favorable as yesterday at the same hour. Palse 100, temperature 98,4, respiration 17. (Unofficial Bulletia.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 2, 11 s. m. General Swaim reports that the President is having a quiet, comfortable morning and continues to do well. He had for breakfast the juice of a piece of beef sterk and a little chicken broth. He has no fever and his general condi-

tion is very satisfactory, (Official Balletia.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 2, 12:30 p. m. The President's condition has not materially changed since the morning bulletin was issued

Palee 100, temperature 93 7, respiration 18. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 2, 2:30 p. m. Doctor Reyturn reports that the President is having quire as taverable a day as yesterday There has been further slight improvement in the would and in the parotid swelling, and the patient's general condition is to overy way sal-

Suicides.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept., 2-Pedestrians on the Chestnut street bridge yesterday afternoon, about 4 e'clock, were startled by seeing a man deliberately jump over the railing into the wa ter. The harbor policimes were tummoned to the scope, and after an hour's grappling brought the body to the str acc. It was identified as that of Frank Ward, a young man of 28 years. The deceased was rather an evicoking mac, but he had for some time back been addicted to drinking, and had been all day

An uskoowo woman, rgad about 28 years jamped into the Delaware River at Lembard s root wharf last evening and was drowned. I was afterward discovered that the drowned woman was Louisa Hoover, of No. 127 Swanwick street. She was about 20 years old. Having no parents she was adopted by kind folls. No reason is assigned for her self-musder.

Terrific Explosion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The large sugar retinery of Ockershausen & Co., Front and South streets, was tlaws up last night. It ap pears that some recovation was going on, during which a considerable quantity of bei zine accidently escaped from a large tank, which the lamps the workmen carried speedily ignited causing the explosion. The frail wooden roof which covered the structure was shattered to atoms and a work man thrown 150 feet, but only directions. Two workmen are still missing tilers that were pointing up-others that had The fire caused by the explosion was speedily

The London Lancet's Opinion,

London, Sept. 2 .- The Larcet of this week We don't think the healing of President Garfiald's wound will be premoted by probings to learn how far granulation has proceeded. The most favorable signs are the fall of temperature, to the normal state and the frequency of his pulso. and together with the improved power of diges tion, ability to sleop soundly, mental clearness and cheerfulness affords soil grounds for the hope of recovery. Another failure of the President's digestive powers might at any time turn the balance against him.

Strikes.

GALVESTON, Sept. 2 -A general strike took plic) here yesterday among several classes of workingmen, it c'uding lorgaheremon, car dri-NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -S vanty five men em ore striking, the eandlesticks seem of a breze at their piers Nos. 12 and 13 N. R., struck work hone. The men have been receiving 15 cents per hour and now demand 17 cants. A strong force of police is at hand and no trouble is

Boy Flogged to Beath

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept., 2 .- A Tombstone dispa c'i says: "In Rimsay's Canyon, in this city, a thirteen year old girl informed her father that in passing a Mexican wood catting camp she had been insulted by a Mexican boy. A mob west to the camp and or mpelled the Mexicane, sine in number, to whip the boy with knotted rawhide thongs, resulting in his death a few hours later. The girl subsequent'y said her story was not true, but told for fun. Rataliation is feared from the Mexican side."

Socialists Expelled.

Strisbung, Sapt. 2 -The Alsaca-Littiane Gazatto says: The Governor has expelled from Strasbark two werkmen enspecied of being connected with the German socialist leaders for the purpose of starting a scoialists propaganda io Aisace-Lorriane.

Killed by a Falling Clothes Prop. JERSEY CITY, Sep. 2.-Mrs. Mary Hame mond, aged 70 yours, while chopping wood in the yard at her residence, in this city, last evening, was struck on the head by a falling clothes pole and instantly killed.

More Trouble tu Irciand.

Conk. Sept. 2.-A party of men engrged in reining for aims, near Mil street, last night, or constered a pelice patrol, and in the conflict opsuing a larmer's son, named Hickey, was

atorm.

ECRANTON, Pa., Sept. 2.- A very heavy storm, his ing three hours, passed over this iowheat will be short. Core will sield better gin last night. Jeweli's photograph gallery. in Scranton, was ebattered by lightning, and the telegraph wires in all directions were inter-Tunted.

Dangerous Cotton Bale.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Eight certridges marked attend "U. S." have been discovered in a bale of cotton at the Atbey Spinning Companie's works the drought and the heated term. In a card to mear O dham. It is believed they were placed the Philadelphia Times, dated Atlantic City, there with the design of setting fire to the mill.

The usual fenian reports are current. Austria and Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-It is reported that the Emperor of Anstria has personally warned the Czar against the probability of a continuance of the pan slavist agitation endangering his good relations with Austria.

Death of Bichter.

LONDON, Sept. 2-The death is announced of Gustave Richter, the German painter and Professor in the Berlin Academy of Art. He had just attained his fifty eighth year.

Death of a Congressman.

WILKESBARRE, Pe., Sept. 2 -Congressman Hendrick B. Wright died at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

The Markets. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.-Virginia 64 old -; do

deferred 15; do consolidated 7?4; do 21 series; past due coup 93; new 10 404 52 bid. Cotton nominal; midding 124a124. Flour higher for the lower grades; Howard at and Western super 4 75a\$5 50; do extra 5 75a\$6 50; do family 7a\$7.75; City Mills super 4.75a\$5.50; do extra 6.386.50; do family 8a\$8.25; do Kio brands \$8; Patapaco family \$8\$0. Wheat—Southern lower and active; Western ersy; Southern red 135a 140; do amber 145a50; No 1 Maryland 141; No 2 Western winter red spot and Sept 1404a141; Idland had \$13,000,000 for use in that direction if they should see fit.

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Oct 1301301; Nov 1002a1001; Dec 1022. Corn—Southern steady; Western nower and neglected; Southern white 77; do yellow nominally 77; Western mixed spot 69a70; Sept 69; asked; Oct 782a74. Oats higher; Southern 50a53; Western steady; Penna 50a52. Rye quiet at 105a110. Hay steady; prime to choice Oct 146 .1461; Nov 1504a1503; Dec 1524. Corn-

Penns and Maryland 162\$19. Coffee steady and quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair, old, 101-111; new 1(1-12). Sugar strong; A soft ? Whis-

key steady at \$1 20. NEWYORK, Sept. 2.—Stocks weak. Money 5 ac. Flour firm and quiet. Wheat moderately active and 1c higher. Corn quiet and 1.1c better.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Post's financial article says: The Stock Exchange markets contions dall. U.S. bonds are a lower for the extended sixes and otherwise are unchanged. State bonds are steady and inactive, the only notable change being a decline of & in Virginia sixas. Railroad bords are down sal per cent. for spiculative issues. The net result of the fluctuations is a fractional dec'ine in the general list. In the local money market 5:6 per cent. is the quotation for call loans.

How to get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, est too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know

How to get Well. Which is answered in three words-Take Hop

A NOVEL METHOD OF SUICIDE .- Ores in a while an origical genics strikes cut a new mode of death, and goes out of the wor'd usiquely. To this class must be referred Mr. L'uis Walter, of St. Louis, Mo., who killed himself a day or two ago in a very effective and ingenicus manner. Mr. Walter was a professor of pyrotechoics, and he coattered himself so diffasely with a dynamite bomb that when the last trumpet sounds there will be considerable differly in serving him out. He carried from his shop some kind of bem's made either of gunpowder or dynamite, and going to a deke extending into a dry pord at the foot of Kosciusko stroit, chese a spot between two rocks where he placed his tomb, leaned over i', toushed it off, and was in an instant Llawn to piccis. The procussion tore cut his bowels. stripped the flash ioto ribbons, and shattered

death would destroy his business. Entire Satisfaction Rendered.

all his bones. The ground for some distance

sround was spattered with blood, and strewe

with bits of bone and flish. His motive

for suicide was the belief that the President's

Such is substentially the report of B. T. Worland, Esq., Conorrdia, Ky., who writes: I have been selling St. Jacobs O.l for some time, and find it gives online satisfaction. In several cases of rheumatism under my observation the cure was complete.

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your

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PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURK ALMANAO, SEPT. 2, 1881. Sun rises..... 5 3: | Sun acts...... 6 21

ABRIVED Str Lady of the Late, Norfolk, to F A Real Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Po tomac Ferry Company.

Bark Hattie S Mc Farland, Norfolk, to Amer

SAILED. Stmp John Gibson, New York, by F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Reed. Schr O O Lane, Alloy's Point, by Amer Cost

Schr Murray Vandiver, Baltimore by Wm

HENGRANDA.

Bark J A. Brown, from Richmd, at Boston 1st Schr Oakes Amer, from Richmd, at N Y lat. Schr H H Riley, for Bishmond via Kennebec river, cloared at Hoston 21st. Schr Mattie A Franklin, from Georgelown at Boston let.

Schr J Martin, from Rich mond, at Boston 14's Sebr Mary A Trainer, frem Potomac river, at Echr Warren Sawyer sailed from Bath for

Washington 30th. Schr John H Converse, from Boston to load for Richmond at Bath 31st Schr Chas W Sampson sailed from Providence

for this port 31. Schr Rva U Yates, from Richmond for Philadelphis, at Vineyard Haven 31st

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats J Wilson, M Kersey, D Aman, M Sandford, and J J Swift to American Coal Co. Ida J Reid and Sallie H Taylor to Uner Road Boats J Wilson, M Kersey, D Aman, M Sandford, J J Swift, Ida J Beid and S H Taylor.

DIED.

In Fredericksburg on Tuesday morning, August 30th, Mrs. HARRIST ELAUGHTER, widow of the late WM. Slaughter, orq., in the 85th year of her age. In this city, on Friday morning, September 2

1881, at 4 45 o'clock, of typhoid fever, HARAH, daughter of Rabecca J. and A. S. Perpener, aged 16 years, 2 months and 17 days. The fugeral will take place from the Methodist Uhurch on Sunday atternoon, at 3 o'clock. The riends of the family are respectfully invited to

The regular monthly meeting of the Re. lief Hook and Ladder Co , to-morrow, Friday, evening at 7:30. All the members are requested to be present.

JULIAN A. MOORE, Secretary. MAYOR'S OFFICE,

Mr. Ballenger having failed to execute the contract for the removal of night soil by use of an oderless excavating michine, I will receive sealed proposals for the work antil Tuesday the 6th inst, at 12 o'clock m., under the same regulations that governed the first advortisement. The successful bidder can commence work im-

mediately upon the execution of his contract. J. T. BECKHAM, WANTED -A. GOOD CAPABLE ROY

for a dining room. Apply at this office, WANTED-A COLORED MAN who is a good OYSTER SHUCKER, and who can make himself generally useful about a rec-

taurant. Apply to M. RUBEN & SON'S,

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